



Porterville High School Panther Band That Will Appear In Concert May 5 Under The Baton Of Buck Shaffer

TRADITIONAL AND MODERN MUSIC FEATURE PANTHER BAND CONCERT

PORTERVILLE - Traditional and modern music, plus great Sousa and Goldman marches, will feature the 14th annual concert of the Porterville High School Panther band to be presented Friday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium.

From the traditional library will come Tschai-kowsky's 1812 Overture,

and Alfred Reed's Festival Prelude. From the modern library it will be Manhattan Towers and Sounds of the Tijuana Brass.

Director Buck Shaffer states that a special guest for the concert will be Gleeson Payne, vice president of the Tournament of Roses association, who will make a presentation to the band in appreciation for the band's participation in the Tournament of Roses parade on New Years day.

As a highlight of the evening, second annual presentation of the Frank Howard awards will be made to Porterville high school graduates who have made their influence felt in music, either as teachers or performers.

Howard was the organizer of, and director of, the first high school band in the state of California - The Porterville high school band - back in 1901.

Special numbers to be presented during the band concert will include Bright Eyes by a trumpet trio - Mel Gosage, Pete Anderson and Bobby Pugh; and Interlude by Morrissey, played by Paula Finley, solo clarinetist with the Panther band.

Seascape, with special lighting effects, will again be presented, and marches will include In The Mall by Goldman; March of the Steel Men by Belsterling;

(Continued On Page 11)

the FARM TRIBUNE

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Apr. 27, 1967

Agriculture Hits Record

VISALIA - Tulare county's agricultural income hit a record \$375,600,000 in 1966, according to annual report issued this week by Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins, to rank Tulare county as the second richest agricultural county in the world, just behind Fresno, and ahead of Kern.

Ten years ago, agricultural income in Tulare county was \$263,403,142; twenty years ago it was only \$183,330,683.

Significant changes, as shown by the report, list a citrus acreage increase in Tulare county of 7,242 acres in 1966 over 1965, with Navel oranges accounting for 5,461 of these acres.

Other tree crop increases during 1966 included: Almonds, 576 acres; prunes, 379 acres; and walnuts, 474 acres. Decreasing in acreage were: Table grapes, 715 acres; raisin grapes, 393 acres; Freestone peaches, 423 acres; and plums, 722 acres.

Total revenue increase

(Continued On Page 11)

PORTERVILLE FAIR TO OFFER VARIED ENTERTAINMENT DURING THREE-DAY RUN, MAY 18, 19, 20

PORTERVILLE - Three days and nights of varied entertainment will be presented at the 20th annual Porterville fair, May 18, 19, and 20 - entertainment that the entire family will enjoy.

A professional outdoor show will be presented each night on the fair's main grandstand; appearing also will be the famous six-horse hitch of Belgian geldings from the Hardy Belgian stables in Bakersfield; preceding the show May 18 will be a parade of 4-H livestock, and on May 19, Future Farmers will parade their animals.

World championship pony pulling contest is booked for the afternoon of May 20; during the morning of that day, boys and girls will ride in the fair's gymkhana; on May 19, a 4-H horse show will be a morning feature of the fair.

Opening the three-day event will be a Quarter Horse show May 18, that will draw some of the finest horses in western states, with this open show officially approved for

championship point standings by the National, Pacific Coast, and San Joaquin Quarter Horse associations.

(Continued On Page 10)



RICHARD SHERIFF, right, president of the Strathmore Future Farmer chapter, was "high honor" man at Monday nights Parents and Sons banquet in the Strathmore Memorial building. In above photo he is shown receiving the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishments award from Charles Gill, president of Honorary Strathmore Future Farmers. Sheriff also won awards for public speaking, crop production and the Senator Howard Williams Memorial trophy.

(Additional photos page 9)

Rodeo Queen Will Be Named Sunday At Arena

PORTERVILLE - Queen of the 1967 Porterville Rodeo will be named at the Rocky Hill arena Sunday morning, following judging of the four queen contestants in horsemanship. This final step in queen selection will get underway at 10 a.m.; all interested persons are invited to attend.

Basis for rodeo queen selection will be horsemanship, 75 per cent; personality, 15 per cent and sale of special tickets, 10 per cent. In the contest are: Rosellen Monroe, of Woodville; Tina Moyle, of Porterville; Arvada Eggman, of Terra Bella; and Anna Lee Lewis, of Tipton.

Selection of a queen and her attendants will mark the opening of Western

(Continued On Page 8)

Hardy Stables Will Present This Colorful Six-Horse Hitch At Porterville Fair



THEY'LL BE at the Porterville Fair, May 18, 19 and 20 - this six-horse hitch from the Hardy Belgian stables in Bakersfield. The horses are matched Belgian geldings, weighing from 2,150 to

over 2,600 pounds; they range in height from 18 hands to 19 hands one inch; they are trained and driven by Don Shannon. The wagon is about 75 years old and was rebuilt and finished in

chrome by the late Col. Harry T. Hardy; the harness is patent leather, with chrome fittings. Now owned by H. "Skinner" Hardy, the world's champion auctioneer who will call the

Porterville Fair's livestock auction, the team will be presented at the fair by the Western Stockman's market of Bakersfield, and the Stockman's Market of Visal-

ia. The team will be paraded each night of the fair in connection with the outdoor grandstand show, and will be on display throughout the fair.

Editorial Comment

FOR LABOR JUSTICE

Seeking a solution to the growing problem of union abuses of power, which pose a threat not only to the public but to union members themselves, Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan has introduced a bill in Congress which would abolish the patently pro-union National Labor Relations Board, and substitute a more impartial 15-man U.S. Labor Court, similar to the U.S. Tax Court.

Griffin is co-author of the Landrum-Griffin labor law, which has done much toward this end. The NLRB, however, regards itself as a policy-making tribunal rather than a judicial body. There is no requirement that its members be lawyers. And under the law its decisions have a built-in protection against appeal.

Griffin, who won reelection last fall in the most heavily unionized state in the nation, believes that "labor-management laws should be interpreted and applied by persons of judicial temperament, acting in a judicial atmosphere, by judges who are well insulated from day-to-day political and special interest pressures."

The bill's co-sponsors, including Frank Lausche, Ohio Democrat, and Charles Percy, Illinois Republican, agree. So, we suspect, do many union members who deplore the extreme and dangerous actions of some of their leaders.

BUSINESS COMMUNITY IN SUPPORT OF SALES TAX FOR SCHOOL FINANCE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Influential leaders of California's business community significantly have joined with the educational profession in urging passage by the Legislature of Assembly Bill 260, the public school finance measure sponsored by the California Teachers Association, and co-authored by Assemblyman Robert Monagan, R-Tracy, Assembly Minority Leader, Assemblyman Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, Speaker Pro Tempore, and others.

AB 260 calls for a one cent increase in the state sales tax for school purposes, providing \$250,000,000 in additional state support of local school districts and \$125,000,000 in reductions of local school property taxes.

"Following the introduction of this bill," Monagan said,

"we have been gratified by the widespread support accorded it from virtually all elements of the educational profession." Bee added that "Perhaps of even greater significance is the powerful support pledged to us from outstanding business leaders not directly involved in the educational field."

In a statement released by the bill's authors, Prentiss Cobb Hale, Chairman of the Board, Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., summarized the prevailing business sentiment in urging support of AB 260 in saying the measure was necessary "as a means of assuring a more equitable distribution of the tax load for public school purposes as between the state and local school districts, while at the same time maintaining the integrity of our tax structure as it relates to the historic allocation of the state's share of the sales tax for school support."

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

Good writing, first-class suspense, and a fascinating international cast of characters - all of this in one neat package titled THE HOSTAGES, by Charles Isreal. This is a blood-curdling kidnapping story which involves more than a kidnapping. A bus full of 16 children of United Nations staff members is

diverted from its route in Queens, New York city. The kidnappers deliver an ultimatum to the secretary-general of the U.N.: the children will be killed at midnight unless the U.N. membership just voted to Communist China is rescinded. If this happens, the Secretary-General knows China will start a world war. The story cross-cuts from the S.G.'s dreadful dilemma to the ordeal of the waiting parents, the plucky children and how they try to escape, and the FBI, furiously pursuing leads.

With Governor Ronald Reagan, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh, Senator George Miller, Jr., Assemblyman John Veneman and other legislative leaders in both parties all urging some manner of increased support for the public schools and in many instances property tax reduction, as well, the blue ribbon business support of the AB 260, as the best vehicle, is quite significant.

Other business leaders who have urged passage of AB 260, Monagan and Bee have announced, include: Donald Buckingham, President, Robinsons; Walter W. Candy, Jr., President, Bullock's-Magnin Company; Robert DiGiorgio, President, DiGiorgio Fruit Company; C. L. Doctor, West Coast Zone Manager, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.; Rudolph Drews, President, Foremost Dairies, Inc.; Charles



WOUNDED MARINES are honored as Congressman Bob Mathias (left) and Speaker of the House John McCormack greet Pfc. Steve Smith, a U.S. Marine, at a Congressional reception in Washington, D.C. Mathias was co-sponsor of the reception "Operation Appreciation" held to honor wounded U.S. Marines from Viet Nam, who are presently recuperating at Bethesda Naval hospital. Mathias said he hopes the reception served as a contrast to anti-war demonstrations being held across the country. Rep. James C. Conman (D-Van Nuys) co-hosted the affair. More than 100 Marines attended the reception, along with numerous Congressmen and Senators.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DR. WILSON C. RILES, Calif. Dir. Compensatory Education—"A child whose common experiences are hunger, illness and the threat of eviction is not a child who is prepared to give attention to the reading, writing or arithmetic lesson on the blackboard."

JOHN K. LOGAN, Palos Verdes Peninsula, on minimum wage—"You do not increase unskilled people's productivity by raising their wages; you only displace them with machines and put them on public relief."

HAROLD WILLENS, L.A. businessman—"The students' flight from business indicates they understand us better than we understand them. Too many of us lock off our dynamic orientation when it comes to the larger social problems facing our communities, our nation, the world."

LOWELL ANSPACH, electronics expeditor, S.F.—"Not knowing of love, man is but a passing thing. And wherever he passes without love, he leaves nothing."

EMANUEL ZACCHINI, head of "human cannonball" circus family, on California tour—"We're in more danger on the highway than when shot into the air."

JESUS ALOU, S.F. Giants star after big day at bat—"Today will soon be yesterday. In this game you must be good tomorrow, too. Yesterday doesn't count very long."

Classified Ads Bring Results

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at 80 East Oak Avenue Porterville, California John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

Vol. XX, No. 46 April 27, 1967

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STYLES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR THE PORTERVILLE RODEO

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WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Jacquie and Rose attended the Elizabeth Arden cosmetic school in Fresno last week.

They came back with lots of knowledge: The hail was big as peas.

When you're not used to sitting, a day of it makes you ache all over.

There's a special way to put on eye make-up for deep-set eyes.

The shape of your face determines how you put on other make-up.

Actually doing it is different from pictures or lectures.

Come in, they're happy to teach you, free.

BITTER PILLS



Mother's Day, May 14

Did you see the snow by moonlight Sat. nite? A year ago Jan. when the citrus house burned it was clearer but this time was lovely and rare for late April. However, this April is magnified.

Ever see a building get a parking ticket? It is impressive. Not just any cop, the chief does it. Writes out a form, another man takes a picture and a third stands by looking like judgment day. It was the Mentz building east of the P.O. It's got to move on to let you park there.

CLAUBES  PHARMACY

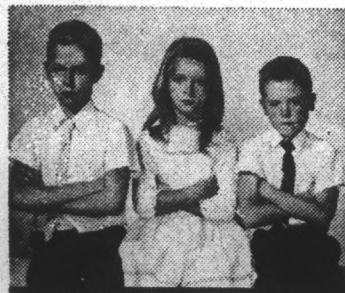
A Tuesday Bonus Store

Let's Go To The Fair, May 18, 19, 20.

STORY OF A FAMILY

much like yours!

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Convenient Parking A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



BOB THOMSON, center, indicates the wall mural in the Superintendent's office at Porterville State Hospital to Dorothy Tatum, left, and Elsa Frith, who will be touring visitors thru the office during annual Twilight Open House, May 2. Members of the Employees Advisory Council will be guides during the

event scheduled between 5 and 9 p.m. Visitors will also be toured thru the Acute Hospital, several wards, and be invited to participate in a Patients Dance in the Auditorium with music by Bartlett Junior High School's "Bob Cats" and "Changing Times".

Vote Carving

A pertinent example of the Pandora problems the U.S. Supreme Court unleashed with its one-man, one-vote ruling on state legislative representation is the case in Mississippi. The Court rejected an appeal by a large number of Negro groups and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party against a state court's decision upholding the 1966 Mississippi reapportionment. The gerrymandering achieved in that redistricting has effectively blocked election of a Negro Congressman, and promoted white supremacy, the unsuccessful appeal charged.

Whatever the merits of the appeal, the case illustrates the greatest danger inherent in one-man, one-vote. Professed to be a safeguard of the little man's vote, actually it makes possible the further suppression of minorities of all sorts by throwing out geography, economic interests and other factors so important in achieving truly fair representation for all people, all areas.

This is why so many members of Congress and citizens in general have supported Senator Everett Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment to return to the people of the various states their inherent right to select the method by which they shall be represented. And it is why nearly two thirds of the states already have petitioned Congress to call a Constitutional Convention to restore that right.

Timely Proposal

A proposal that makes a great deal of sense has been offered by Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee of Monterey County. Pattee has authored a bill that would set up a state commission similar to the State Public Utilities Commission—which regulates private utilities—and gives it the responsibility of regulating public districts which distribute water, gas or electricity to the general public.

As the Assemblyman points out, while investor-owned utilities have for years been under strict regulations in terms of services and rates, public utilities have been free from such supervision. They have, he says, "thumbed their noses at the people they serve because they were not subject to state control."

Public utilities long since have emerged from their original purpose of providing services private enterprise could not, and have become open competitors with a distinct advantage. This problem will not be solved, as Pattee puts it, "until all utilities, public or private, are under the same type of regulation."

California leads all states in production of celery, accounting for over half of the total U.S. production.

LUELLA SCHARFF GIVES INFORMATION WHAT 4-H CAN DO FOR INDIVIDUAL

VANDALIA — What kind of a 4-Her are you? Would you rather lead than follow? Do you worship the right type of person? Are your 4-H projects ready for the 4-H Fair? These and many other questions were asked the Vandalia 4-Hers at their April meeting by Home Advisor Luella Scharff. The speaker was most interesting and gave the audience some good tips to follow. She gave examples and correlations of what 4-H could do for each individual if 4-H principles were followed.

Another guest speaker was Walter B. Smith, a past leader in Vandalia 4-H. He showed slides of 4-H Summer Camp when it was located at Whitaker Forest. It was fun seeing some of the activities and mothers and fathers of present 4-H club members participating in them!

Members of the beef group gave a skit on the points to look for when judging a beef animal. Participants in this skit were Robert, Jane, Pat, Bill and Richard Bennett, JoAnn Puriton, Laurie Davis and Bob Shelton. Members of the sheep division will be responsible for the Individual Improvement project for the May meeting.

A report was given to the club by Beverly Smith of the recent Educational tour, to Lemoore Naval Air base. Twenty-four 4-H members and four adults enjoyed the bus tour of the base. Points of interest viewed were: homes of the enlisted men, the school, supermarket and theater, two chapels, the airfield, parachute lift, weather station, radar room, conning tower and photography rooms.

Cow Palace reports were given by Richard Schmid on sheep, and JoAnn Puriton on beef.

The sewing girls took a

trip to the Lindsay Doll factory to see how the stuffed dolls and animals were made. This report was given by Brenda Roundtree. Nanci Carter told the group of the Regional Demonstration Field day held in Clovis.

Encouragement was given by the club president for all members to enter their projects in the forthcoming 4-H and Porterville Fairs.

Mrs. Ed. Traylor, the club's Community leader, announced that the Junior Dress review would be held on April 26. She also gave the dates for the 4-H Summer Camp which were, June 19 to 24 and June 25

to 30.

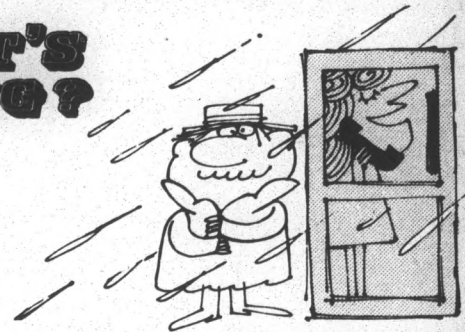
Project reports were given by: Rhonda Hale, Bob Marshall, Leslie Laux, JoAnn Puriton, Anita Ramirez, Vicki Sandoval, Steve Schmid, Brent Scranton, Janice Scranton, Richard Schmid and Bobby Shelton.

Flag salutes were given by Steve Schmid and Stephen Wall following the opening of the meeting by club president, Robert Bennett.

Small grains in Tulare county are generally in very good condition with adequate moisture to assure a good crop.

Make a date now. Porterville Fair May 18, 19, 20.

WHAT'S DOING?



Guess who lost a buffalo in a telephone booth? A buffalo hunter? No, a numismatist. This collector of coins dropped a valuable buffalo nickel into one of our coin phones by mistake.

While this didn't happen here, I understand that the local telephone manager rushed one of our men to the scene. The coin box was opened and after sorting out the money, the buffalo nickel was found and returned to its most appreciative owner. I guess the moral of this story is to always keep valuable coins separated from other change.



INVEST-IN-AMERICA Council reminds us that our savings and investments mean money at work for greater economic growth.



Have you ever wondered what you could do about "pushy" sales calls? Well, when one of these "over-eager-beavers" calls you at an inconvenient time; won't take "no" for an answer; or gives you a sales pitch that sounds deceptive or unbelievable . . . firmly refuse the offer and hang up.

Of course, most people in Porterville who sell by phone do so courteously and considerately, offering honest values you may well be interested in. And we give any business which is interested free information about good telephone selling. We ask that they make sales calls only to bona fide prospects and that they identify themselves clearly and approach you honestly.

So, if you're ever bothered by a rude sales call refuse the caller your time and attention and just hang up. You don't have to listen to the message. And the caller will, certainly get yours.



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WHAT'S DOIN'

AT THE PORTERVILLE MUNICIPAL



Ray Woodmansee In New Location

Ray Woodmansee has set up shop in a new location, moving "across the street" from the Wahl hangar where he was formerly located, into the "Mel Landon" hangar.

Ray is still offering the same services — flying instruction, FAA authorized maintenance inspection, complete major aircraft and engine overhaul and repair.

Plus — 185 miles-per-hour charter service in his four-place Mooney. And — the Flite Line, an agricultural spraying and dusting service in partnership with Gene Dinkins.

ROY GATES BACK FROM WORLD TRIP

Roy Gates, of Sierra Aviation, has just returned from a trip to England, South Africa, and various other points in the interest of the world-wide helicopter parts business that Sierra operates from their office, shop and warehouse on the Porterville Municipal airport.



Coe Is In New Office

Clair Coe, who holds the record for migrations on the Porterville Municipal airport, is now in his new office on the east end of the Ray Woodmansee hangar. Clair is giving flying instruction and, as an F.A.A. examiner, is checking out (or not checking out) potential pilots from throughout central and southern California.

IMPROVE FIRE FACI

If, or when, major improvements are made at the fire quarters of the city and the Cal Fire Service at the Porterville Municipal Airport, it is hoped that the facilities will be released, and the construction will be completed.

F. W. WAHL INC. Has New Operation

Fred Wahl had a new hangar on the Porterville Municipal airport; Clyde Tatman had a twin engine, five-place Apache. It was a natural for a merger, so they merged - into F. W. Wahl, Inc., with Fred the general manager and Clyde the assistant manager.

Now they offer airplane storage, aircraft maintenance work, and charter service. Concerning the latter, Fred is a retired airlines pilot; Clyde is a retired Air Force pilot; both are fully instrument rated, and the Apache (that's it at right in the Wahl hangar) is instrument equipped.

Along with their aircraft maintenance service, Fred and Clyde have a Nu-Way High Pressure Cleaning System, that cleans aircraft interiors with a detergent; degreases engines; and waxes surfaces with jet spray; which makes it the complete "aircraft laundry."

For those citizens who need a quick and pleasant ride to some place and back, or who need a quick shot of service on their own aircraft, F. W. Wahl, Inc. phones are: 781-2020 (business) and/or 781-1303.

NEW BUILDING IS CONSIDERED

Checking out possible sites for a new building is Shasta Helicopters, the newest helicopter operation on the Porterville Municipal airport.

Clyde Van Bebber and Jim Meade, of Shasta Helicopters, are planning an 80x72-foot structure that will include office space, shop facilities, and a 60x72-foot hangar.

Right now they are working with city officials to get site plans cleared, and with a builder to complete construction plans.

Detailed announcement should be coming out in the near future.

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MUNICIPAL AIRPORT



INTO THE NEW, OUT OF THE OLD

Into the new, out of the old will be the theme song for administrative headquarters at the Porterville Municipal Airport before many moons have come and gone — actually by some time in May.

Photos show exterior view of the colorful new administration building, and an interior view of what will be the airport restaurant. Office space and rest room facilities are also included in the new building.

Plan is to move into the new facility as soon as possible, and to demolish the present administration building, which is a deteriorated holdover from World War II days.

Dedication of the new building is planned for Porterville's Moonlight Flight Fly-in June 24 - 25.

IMPROVEMENT FOR FIRE FACILITIES

If, or when, it stops raining, major improvements will be made at the fire control headquarters of the U.S. Forest Service and the California State Forest Service at the airport. Facilities will be relocated, new pads put down, and a new building constructed.



There's An Opening For A Manager

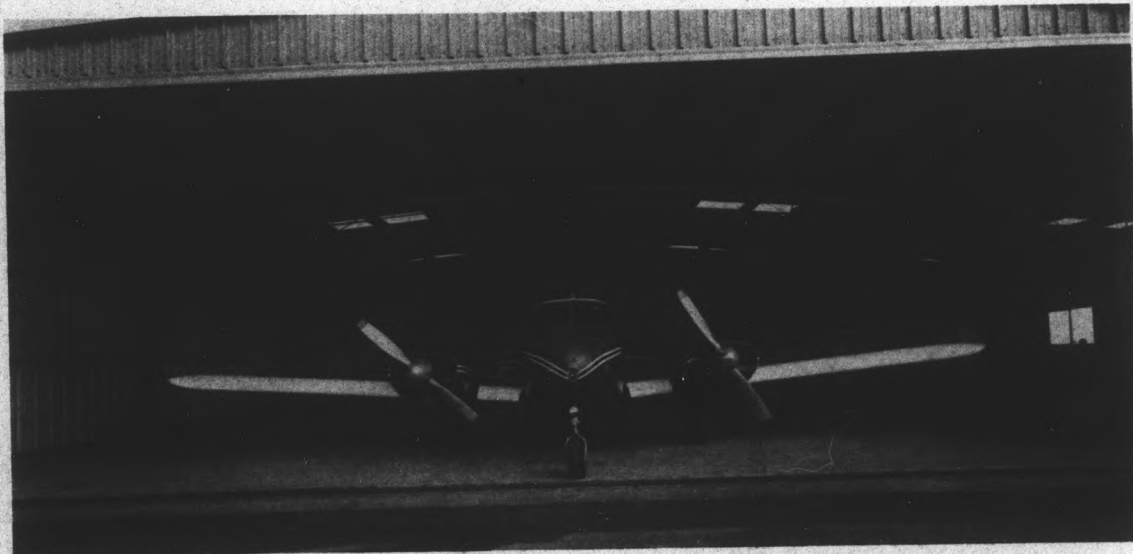
WANTED — Qualified airport manager, willing and able to take over and operate the Porterville Municipal airport on a private enterprise basis, including new restaurant. Apply to City Manager Roy Pederson, Porterville City Hall, 291 North Main Street, Porterville, California 93257.

Management situation at the airport, since resignation of Vernon Baird, is that Dave Rambo is sitting in temporarily while the city council looks for the right man to set up a different type of management under which the new manager would, in a sense, "buy in" and work with a "profit incentive".

Any Takers?

Operation

Municipal air-
ne. It was a
hl, Inc., with
ger.
ice work, and
airlines pilot;
ument rated,
is instrument
d and Clyde
leans aircraft
axes surfaces
undry."
ride to some-
their own air-
ness) and/or



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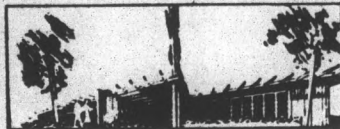


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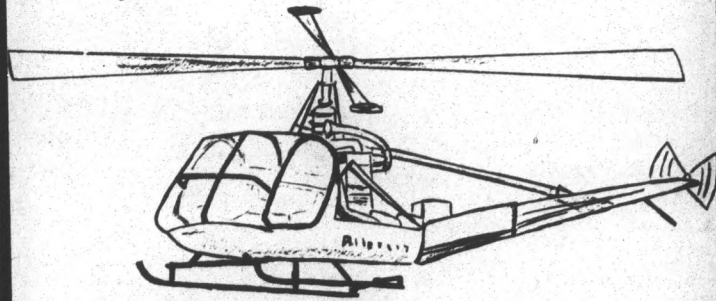
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SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mrs. Hugh Quillen and daughter Susan visited in Bakersfield, Saturday with her sister Mrs. Essie Carter and another sister, Mrs. Opal King of Chico, was visiting there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindgaard and children Joanne and Keith of Arroya Grande were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn.

The Home Ec club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Hamar on April 11 to discuss the proceeds and pay bills on booth at rodeo. Social meeting of Home Ec was held April 20 in Memorial building. Starting with a potluck supper and a program under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Hensley in which talents of members were displayed for entertainment.

The Springville Hospital Auxiliary met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alice Godsil on Camp Nelson road. They made covers for picture stands to be used at the Art Show to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30 from 12 to

5 P.M. Refreshments will be furnished. A donation of .50¢ will be asked to defray expenses.

Mrs. Addie Bretz has returned to her home in Rockport, Indiana after a visit here with her brother Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler. Mr. and Mrs. Beeler drove with her to Los Angeles airport and spent Friday night with a son, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beeler and Raymond in Buena Park.

The Springville Grange held its regular meeting April 6 in Memorial building with Worthy Master Carlos Gregg in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reynolds of Success Valley and Mrs. Dewey Maas were accepted as new members. Frances Garman and Nan Hodges put in applications as new members. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gregg put in their resignation after being members for 18 years as they are moving to Mountain View where they have employment. The Grange gave \$60 toward payment on a large sign to be placed on Memorial grounds.

A candle lighting ceremony in honor of the Grange's 100 years by lecturer Mrs. Minnie Hensley; also a commemorative U.S. postage stamp is out this week honoring Grange's 100

HEARING MAY 10 ON GRAPE INSPECTION

SACRAMENTO - The California Department of Agriculture has called a public hearing to be held in Sacramento on May 10 to consider proposed changes in the department's regulations pertaining to the inspection of grapes to be used for wine. The hearing will be held in the Assembly Room 127, California Department of Agriculture, 1220 N Street, beginning at 2 p.m.

Further information concerning the hearing may be obtained by writing to John T. Miller, 1220 N street, Sacramento, California 95814.

years. The food booth at the rodeo was profitable for the Grange.

Mrs. Emma Hunnicutt and Miss Lucile Higgins were guests of Lucile's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins in Monterey over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mathes of Santa Ana visited a few days last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Troy O'Neal and daughter Beckie.

The Springville Hobby club met in the home of Adessa Sturm on Balch Park road on April 21 with Edith Van Horne as co-hostess. A short business meeting was held with President Winnie Gage in charge. Secretary Juanita Radeleff read minutes of March meeting. The afternoon viewing of picture slides taken by Mrs. Hazel Marlin of local wildflowers and of recent floods were entertaining to all. Refreshments of angel delight, coffee, tea, mints and nuts were served to ones already mentioned and Carmah Hodges, Eda Spees, Marge Nelson, Grace Hamar, and Mrs. Celine Myers, a former member, were guests as were Mrs. Ella King of Fullerton, Mrs. Martha Babel of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. Florence Sebastian and Mrs. Jessie Carter. May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Berniece Chamberlain.

Shell color has no bearing on quality or flavor of an egg.



HAROLD L. BRADEN, right, of Porterville has graduated from So. Calif. Edison Company's Substation Operators school at Alhambra. In above photo Supt. of Substations R. K. Klumb congratulates Braden, 1st operator at Porterville substation, and presents him with his diploma.

"Advancing technology in the distribution of electricity has placed increased emphasis at the school on the use of protective equipment," Klumb stated. "Our objective is to provide the best training in order to assure continuity of customer service."

SURVEYS PROVIDE GOVERNMENT JOBS, BUT QUITE OFTEN DO LITTLE ELSE

By JAMES DORAIS

"It is a virtual certainty that the spatial pattern of a city in a free-enterprise society is the collective result of a large number of separate business and household location decisions and transportation choices."

The above is one of the startling conclusions of a Rand Corp. study of urban transportation, financed by a \$500,000 Ford Foundation grant.

Titled "The Urban Transportation Problem," the 427-page study has been widely distributed since its completion six years ago by the federal government's Department of Housing and Urban Development. And while it has been criticized for its turgid laboring of the obvious, it is defended by one of its chief authors as "contributing to the body of source documents and delivering a whole group of people for employment in Washington." Translated, that means that a number of people who worked on the project got government jobs.

Another, more serious criticism of the half-million dollar study is that it apparently has accomplished little of actual value to cities with transportation problems. Independent of the Rand study, the City of Los Angeles has spent more than \$2 million on a series of transit studies in recent years. Now, according to the Wall Street Journal, the Southern California Rapid Transit District has embarked on a new \$3.9 million study of the same subject that will include reviews of the previous studies

including, presumably, the Ford Foundation-financed Rand study.

The Journal estimates that more than \$500 million a year is currently being expended on social research and non-science studies, most of them financed by federal, state and local government agencies, and by tax-free foundations. The biggest participant in the field, of course, is the federal government, which will spend more than \$325 million for non-science studies in the current year, an increase of \$250 million over the amount spent for the same purpose six years ago.

While some of the studies are unquestionably worthwhile, a Congressional subcommittee has just completed a study of its own, which is highly critical of the waste, duplication and futility of many of the studies.

One of the most cogent criticisms of the "study industry," voiced by Jacques Barzun, provost and dean of the faculties at Columbia University, is quoted by the Journal:

"Judging from what is being studied, researched and fact-found all over the world, it is clear that as a civilization we no longer know how to do anything. We can meet no situation, pursue no purpose, without stopping work and studying. . . . We are persuaded that nothing can be done today as it once was done. So we repeatedly analyze the familiar and suspend action."

April 1 forecast for California's barley crop was 1,897,000 tons, up 18 per cent from last year.



From Daybell Nursery

By John

Needless to say the rain has hurt the rhubarb, as the old saying goes, but for the most part our plants are bright and pretty. They are guaranteed dust free, well watered, and well adjusted to damp conditions. They should give you a summer of marvelous growth with an occasional application of water stored from our winter supply.

If the water puddles knee deep in your garden an application of Gypsite may help. This is a combination of gypsum and sulfur which sometimes helps to loosen tight soils along with making the soil more acid. If you also have some hard pan, which is a hard, almost unbreakable, layer of soil it may be necessary to put some holes through for drainage and fill them with rock to keep them open.

A beautiful sight this week end will be Gibsons Iris Garden located at 146 South Villa. This is one block west of the high school boys gym. Even with adverse weather there are a large number of varieties in bloom and Mr. Gibson welcomes your visit any day of the week until the season ends in early May.

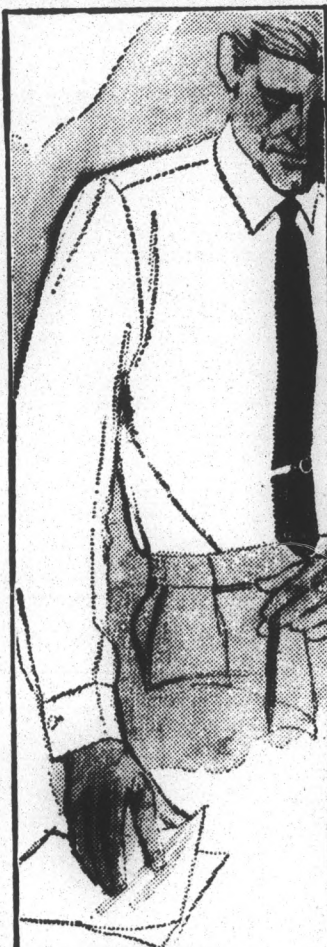
On the way back home from his world renowned iris gardens we hope you'll stop by our garden emporium and have a look at what nature has to offer. From birdseed to bedding plants we hope you'll find it here.

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DOROTHY MARGO, left, Porterville city librarian, receives a plaque as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year," from the Porterville Elementary Schools Faculty club at a dinner meeting in the Terra Bella Memorial building Friday to kickoff National Schools Week observance. Making the presentation is Freda Christenson. Gary Ingraham and Roberta Graham, Porterville college students, received \$50 scholarships from the club; speaker was Charles Garrigus, Reedley college faculty member and former state assemblyman.

REPORTS HEARD AT ROCKFORD CLUB MEETING

ROCKFORD - Marilyn Lombardi, of the Burton 4-H club, spoke to members, leaders and parents of the Rockford 4-H club. Her topic covered points in a good sheep project, and how to judge a lamb.

Club members reporting were: Woodworking-John Bays, Tom Falconer, Fred Hughes, David Koontz, Marlin Peters. Walter Buchak is their leader.

Dairy - Kathy Briano and Carrie Lunstad. John Briano is the project leader.

Clothing-Janice Buchak and Annette Hochuli. Mrs. Weldon Clark, is the leader.

Home Ground beautification-Carrie Lunstad. Mrs. Pete Lunstad is project leader.

Snow party to Lodge Pole last month-Kathy Mortensen.

Regional Field day at Clovis-Annette Hochuli,



CAREER DAY at Bartlett Junior high was presented last week by the Porterville Kiwanis club, with Harley Baker, at right in above photo, heading the arrangements committee. Information on potential in many

who stated that Sandra Valine and Virginia Hochuli received a gold seal and plaque for their food demonstration entitled "Mysterious Wonders".

Junior Grand National held at the Cow Palace-Randy Jones who stated that he was on the second place judging team.

Quota club fashion show-Luann Spencer.

professional and business fields was presented in group discussions by community citizens - Jake Rankin, Ed. Buckles, Herb Bond, Lt. Ollie Ferris and Wes Pearson from the office of the Tulare County sheriff, Kay

Educational tour-Betsy Billiou: reported that the club will tour Reliance Dairy farm on May 13.

Mrs. Arvin Hochuli, community leader announced the Junior Dress revue to be held April 26 at the Poplar Methodist church in Poplar.

President Virginia Hochuli announced the following committees: Nom-

Moore, Bill Shovran, F. Servin, Blanche Stolte, Betty Maas, Bill White, Al Brown, Dr. Richard Natzke, Darwin Gubler, John Trimmell, John Herrell, Nick Nelson, and Frank Williams. (Farm Tribune photo)

inating-Rodney Valine chairman; Virginia Hochuli, Rhonda Gibson, Luann Spencer, and Kathy Mortensen; and Porterville Fair booth-Marilyn Billiou chairman.

Singing was led by Janice Buchak and Carrie Lunstad.

Cotton planting in the San Joaquin valley has been held up by rain.

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RODEO QUEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

week in Porterville, pointing toward the RCA-approved, world championship Porterville rodeo that is set for the Rocky Hill arena May 6 and 7 under sponsorship of the Orange Belt Saddle club.

The Saturday, May 6 show has been scheduled under the lights, starting at 8 p.m.; the Sunday, May 7 show in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m. Traditional western parade will move through the downtown Porterville business district at 10 a.m., May 6.

Professional cowboys will be matching wits with the famous rodeo string of the Christensen brothers, Hank and Bobby; Mel Lambert, nationally prominent announcer, will be handling the mike; Bill Lane, great clown and bull fighter who was badly injured by a bull during last year's Porterville rodeo, will be back again in thrilling, laugh-getting action.

General admission for the Porterville rodeo will be \$1.50 for adults; 75 cents for children. Food and drink concessions will be open on the grounds during the two performances of the show.

TWENTY-ONE CLASSES ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SUMMER SESSION AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Porterville college has announced a schedule of 21 classes for its 1967 Summer session, including nine new courses.

Among the new courses are three which will be concerned with a major musical production of "Peter Pan." It will be the first time the college has included musical theatre in a summer session.

Summer Session Director Lee Clearman said the session would begin on Monday, June 19 and end on Friday, July 28.

Registration, he said, will be held on Friday, June 16 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the College Library.

The summer program is open to all high school graduates, those 18 or over who will benefit from instruction, and high school students who have completed the eleventh grade and are recommended by their principal for admission.

New courses in the summer session, according to Clearman are the following: Introduction to Economics; Home Economics 60 (Clothing); Class Pinao; Physical Science 55 (Elementary Chemistry); Architectural Drafting; Elementary Mechanical Drawing and the three courses involved in the musical production - Theatre Laboratory, Col-

lege Chorale and Theatre Crafts.

Other courses to be offered are Beginning Typing, Intermediate Typing, Health Education, College Composition, English Fundamentals, Reading Training, Advanced Reading, Elementary Algebra, Political Science, United States History, General Psychology and Introduction to Sociology.

Bulletins for the Summer Session are available at the college, as well as in the High School counselling offices and at the city library. All classes are for college credit.

Ethel Prestage, Howard Michaelis Named To Board

SACRAMENTO - Ethel Prestage and Howard Michaelis of Porterville, and Wayne Hogue, of Visalia, have been appointed to the board of trustees of the Porterville State hospital by California Governor Ronald Reagan.

The appointments, according to Senator Howard Way through whose office the announcement was made, are subject to State Senate confirmation.

Going off the hospital board are Frank Hallford and Ben Cole, of Porterville, and Dr. Robert Browning, of Visalia.



STATE CHAMPIONS - that's the honor this Class "A" citrus judging team of Future Farmers from Lindsay High school earned at recent State Citrus Judging finals held at California State Polytechnic college, Pomona. From left: Ronald Bryant, in-

structor; Robert Bastady, who was second high individual in the contest; Mike Wade, high individual; and Terry Orr. Other San Joaquin valley schools rating in the top five were: Clovis, second; Porterville, fourth; and Redwood of Visalia, fifth.

ROAD REPAIR FUNDS ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Bob Mathias (R-Visalia) today announced that the Bureau of Public roads, department of commerce, has allotted \$171,070 in emergency relief funds for repair of disaster damage to State Route 198 in Tulare county. Total cost of the restoration program is \$288,000; repair work will be centered from the Sequoia park boundary south 22 miles.

Lions, Elks Raise \$950 For Workshop

Approximately \$950 was raised for the Porterville Sheltered Workshop by the spaghetti dinner and dance sponsored by the Breakfast Lions club and Elks lodge Saturday night.

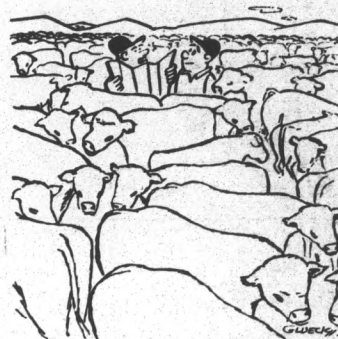
Chet Griswold, chairman of the event, said some 330 persons attended. He extended thanks to all those who participated to make it a success.

Time Does Fly

Tempus fugit, they have always said; and fly it does, especially on Sunday morning, April 30, at 2 o'clock. That's when we drop an hour from our lives for a few months, the better to enjoy sunlight in the evening.

However we may feel about that "saving", how badly we may mix up our Sunday schedule by forgetting, or by setting the clock in the wrong direction (it IS forward, isn't it?) we at least have the consolation this year that under federal law almost everybody's doing it.

My Neighbors



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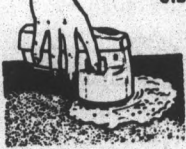
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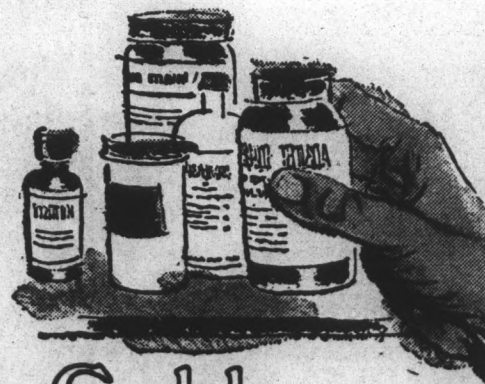
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Bill Provides Property Rights For Cabin Owners

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A bill to provide property rights for owners of cabins on national forest lands has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Congressman Bob Mathias.

H. R. 4884, referred to the Committee on Agriculture, pertains to the establishment of certain policies with respect to use permits for national forest lands.

The legislation would provide that summer cabin owners and others who hold special use permits on national forest land would obtain a possessory interest which would protect them should the improvements have to be removed for higher and greater use of the property. If the government decides to recover the property for higher public uses it can do so; however, the government would have to pay for damage to the improvements.

As it now stands, the permittee must bear the entire burden of moving or destroying his improvements.

Persons wishing to obtain copies of the bill may write to Congressman Mathias, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

SUSAN GOODE SPEAKER AT SUCCESS 4-H

SUCCESS VALLEY-Susan Goode, Porterville high school student, told of her trip to France last summer, and showed colored slides to illustrate her talk, at April meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club held in the Community building.

During a business session, reports were given by: Ronnie Brooks, on the Springville Rodeo parade;



COLORFUL BACKDROP for annual Parents and Sons banquet given by Strathmore Future Farmers Friday evening, is shown top left; at top right, Harold Cameron, a member of the agricultural advisory committee for Strathmore high school, presents outstanding undergraduate award to Mitchell

Meik, who is the incoming FFA chapter president; lower left: Mrs. Sam Richardson, Myron Bill, Jim Martinez and T. L. Lindroos, who were awarded honorary FFA memberships in the Strathmore chapter; Larry Phillips receives a \$100 scholarship award from Bruce Graves

of the Orange Belt Supply Company, he also received the California Bankers association award from George Rumelhart; and Steve Brinkman presents the Senator J. Howard Williams memorial trophy for the chapter's outstanding Future Farmer to Richard Sheriff. Other awards

went to Dexter Stephens, farm mechanics; Ken Cardoza, outstanding first-year FFA student; Mike Knutson, outstanding sophomore student; and Gary Cardoza, dairy production. Dinner was served by Future Homemakers of America.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Mary Chamberlain, on the Springville dance; and by Claudia Barringer, Robyn Gerry, Joni Gerry, Ronnie Brooks, and Mary Mitchell on their horse projects.

A letter of thanks was received for work the club did in the recent Heart Fund drive.

Presiding at the meeting was Kathy Wardlaw, vice president.

Marine biologists have counted 3,750 elephant seals on San Miguel island, the highest count ever made on the island.

Imperial valley harvest of winter lettuce is finished for the season.

Nine out of 10 fatal freeway accidents take place in good weather.

Make a date now. Porterville Fair May 18, 19, 20.

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Get this 2" DuPont Golden Tynex Sash & Trim Brush. Regular value \$2.29 for only 1¢...when you buy our 4" DuPont Tynex Wall Brush for \$4.78. (Offer good only during 1¢ Sale)
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POINTING TOWARD final selection of a queen and attendants for the 20th annual Porterville Rodeo, set for May 6-7 at the Rocky Hill arena, was a personality contest Friday evening at the Vandalia school, with the four queen candidates shown in back, from left: Rosellen Monroe, from Woodville; Anna Lee Lewis, from Tipton; Tina Moyle, from Porterville; and Arvada Eggman, from Terra Bella. Standing in rear is Bill Rodgers, master of ceremonies for the contest, and, seated, from left, are judges: Loron Hodge, Marilyn Cerniga, Mayor Marty Martin,

and Earline Carpenter. The queen candidates will be judged for horsemanship Sunday, April 30, 10 a.m., in the Rocky Hill arena.

California feedlots had nine per cent less cattle and calves on feed for slaughter on April 1 than a year ago, and three per cent less than a month ago.

First digging of late spring potatoes is underway in the Edison area of Kern county.

"FINNWICK'S MILKING APPARATUS" (THAT'S A BAND, FOLKS) WILL PLAY FOR SENIOR PARTY BENEFIT DANCE

PORTERVILLE - A second benefit dance to help defray costs for the traditional Senior Class Graduation party will be held Friday evening, April 28 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the Girl's gym at Porterville high school.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Muller and Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Rauber, finance co-chairmen for the party, and by Juliene Conklin, Betty Bluekle, and Bucky Bennett representing the senior class. Mr. and Mrs. Rauber will be in charge of chaperons.

Admission will be \$1.00 per person, or \$1.50 per couple, with music by, "Finnwick's Milking Apparatus". High school student body card holders may obtain guest cards at Administration 15 at the high school.

County Hearing Set May 20 On Special Deer Hunts

SACRAMENTO - Hearing on special deer hunts in Tulare county will be held May 20, at 2 p.m., in the county courthouse at Visalia.

The hearing will involve special hunts, as proposed by the California Fish and Game commission, in the Hume area, zones one through four in the Kern river country; Monache, and Mineral King areas.

The hearing is one of 12 that the Fish and Game commission has scheduled throughout California.

PORTERVILLE FAIR

(Continued From Page 1)

The Porterville High School Panther band, directed by Buck Shaffer, will appear in concert the evening of May 19, and other bands will appear during the fair.

Grand champion beef and hog judging is set for the evening of May 18; grand champion lamb will be judged the evening of May 19. The fair's traditional open judging contest is set for the morning of May 20.

Always a high point of the fair is the junior livestock auction at which Future Farmers and 4-H club exhibitors put their fine cattle, hogs, and lambs on the block. The sale, at 1 p.m., May 20, will be called by the world's champion auctioneer, Col. "Skinner" Hardy, of Bakersfield.

Throughout the fair carnival rides, provided by Johnny Lopez, will be in operation on the grounds, and food and drink concessions will be operated by community organizations.

Livestock exhibitors will be honored, and trophies will be presented, at a Livestock Exhibitors' banquet in the Porterville Armory the evening of May 20.

A colorful flower show will again be a feature of the fair; commercial exhibitors will be keying their booths to the fair's 1967 theme - Pageant of Progress; and, as is always the case at the Porterville fair, 4-H club members and Future Farmers will show some of the finest livestock being produced in California.

The Porterville fair is a community enterprise that is now in its 20th year. It is the largest event of its kind in California that operates without aid of state funds.

State range conditions are rated as very good at present.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19065

Estate of
DAVID EISNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 7, 1967.

DONALD EISNER, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: March 30, 1967.
mr30,ap6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19096

Estate of
MALCOLM P. WEISENBERGER, also known as Malcolm Weisenberger and Mal Weisenberger, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 24, 1967.

MILDRED E. WEISENBERGER, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: March 30, 1967.
mr30,ap6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19089

Estate of
BOYD B. KREIDER, also known as Boyd Kreider and B. B. Kreider, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated March 24, 1967.

CLARA R. KREIDER, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: March 30, 1967.
mr30,ap6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 19112

Estate of
ROSIE C. WALL, also known as Rosie Wall, Rosie K. Wall, Rosa C. Wall, Rosa K. Wall and Rosa Wall, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 4, 1967.

JAMES WALL, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor

First publication: April 13, 1967.
ap13,20,27,my4,11

Let's go to the Porterville Fair, May 18, 19, 20.



CLIFTON'S Flower and Garden Center

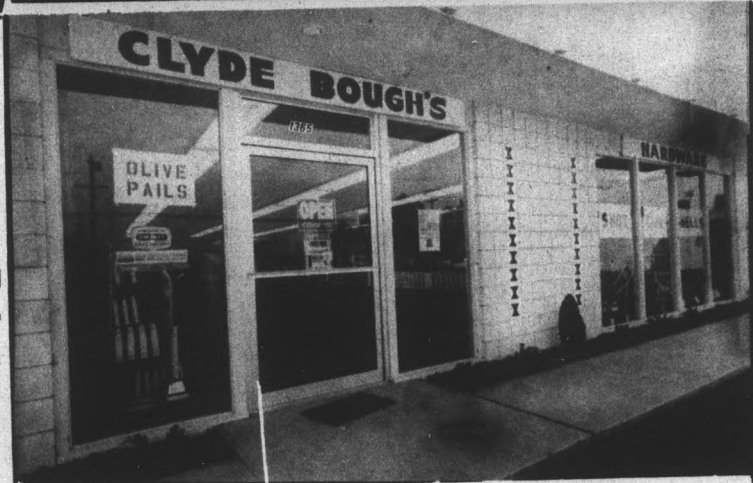
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ap28tf

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CITRUS PRUNING — Free Estimates, 15 years experience. Phone Dan Simons at 781-1173 mr2 tf

JIM BARR'S BARBER SHOP — Mrs. Cora McClain, Ladies' hair cutting. 124 N. Main Street. ap13-my4

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Cash to you	No. Pymts.	Mo. Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.33	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Small Loans.

5% INTEREST PAID ON THRIFT ACCOUNTS

Finance & Thrift Co.
212 No. Main — 784-1780
Porterville

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By Ace Reid



"I ain't trying to ride him... I'm lookin' fer a clear spot to land!"

Time To Plan For THRIP CONTROL

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

80 East Oak Porterville 784-6154

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

April

- 29—Trout Season Opening
- 30—Scion Barbecue
- 30—Horsemanship Judging, Porterville Rodeo Queen Candidates

May

- 2—Twilight Open House, Porterville State Hospital
- 5—Panther Band Concert
- 5-6—Tulare County 4-H Fair
- 6—Livestock Entries Close For Porterville Fair
- 6-7—Porterville Rodeo
- 12—Porterville College Production of "Oklahoma"
- 13—Exchange Club Youth Benefit Breakfast
- 15—So. Tul. Co. Sportsmen Assn. Barbecue
- 15—Porterville Fair Home Economics Entries to be Received at Legion Hall
- 18-19-20—Porterville Fair
- 26—Tulare County Chamber of Commerce Banquet

June

- 24-25—Moonlight Flight, Porterville Fly-in

The Agricultural Commissioner's report indicates the great diversity of agriculture in Tulare county, with more than 100 varieties of tree, vine and vegetable crops listed as being under commercial cultivation, also the processing of a number of agricultural products, the production of bees and honey, and the production of beef cattle, dairy animals and products, and poultry.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE
80 East Oak 784-6154
Porterville

BAND CONCERT

(Continued From Page 1)

Mustang by Osterling; and Stars and Stripes Forever, by Sousa.

Tickets for the band concert, at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students, can be purchased from band members, from the band office on the high school campus, or from Wayne's Music Mart.

During the 1966-67 year the Panther band has been outfitted with new uniforms; the band marched,

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:
Minnie Day
P.O. Box 1345
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

Winner Pot No. 2 is:
C. R. Minnick
391 Westwood
Porterville, Calif. **\$500**

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1
\$200

Pot No. 2
\$40

NEXT WEEK'S
REPRESENTATIVE IS:
BULLARD'S

by invitation, in the New Year's day Rose parade in Pasadena; and at the recent music festival, the band rated superior for the 13th year in a row.

Machines picked 80 per cent of the California canning tomato crop in 1966.

Win
\$5.00 To \$200.00

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Tuesday Bonus Stores

Every Tuesday

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
BULLARD'S
CLAUBES
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COLES
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EMMY'S FASHIONS
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JONES HARDWARE
LEGGETT'S
REISIG'S SHOE STORE
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WANDA'S

The Porterville Fair is your fair. Attend. Enjoy it.

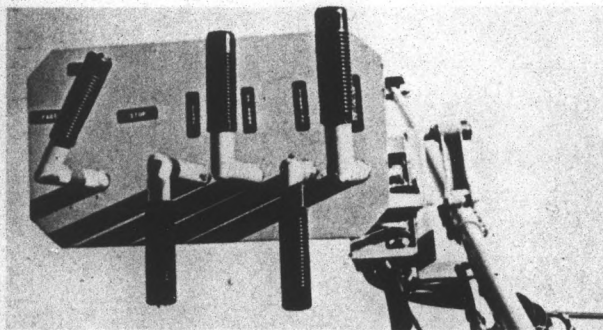
ATTENTION ORCHARD MEN

LET HASTINGS EQUIPMENT COMPANY REVOLUTIONIZE
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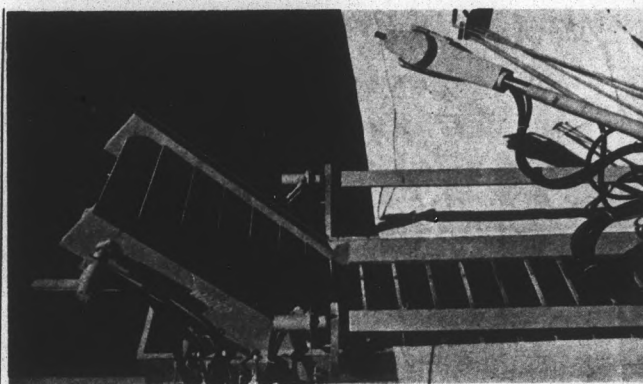


AT LAST — THE HARVESTER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! WAGCO EQUIPMENT WILL DO ALL WE CLAIM AND PAY FOR ITSELF ON 30 ACRES IN 3 YEARS. "WAGCO" WILL HARVEST OLIVES - NUTS - PEACHES - PRUNES - CHERRIES - WITH NO BARK DAMAGE.

HASTINGS IN PORTERVILLE IS YOUR TULARE - KINGS COUNTIES DEALER FOR "WAGCO",
THE COMPLETE FRUIT AND NUT THINNER AND HARVESTER



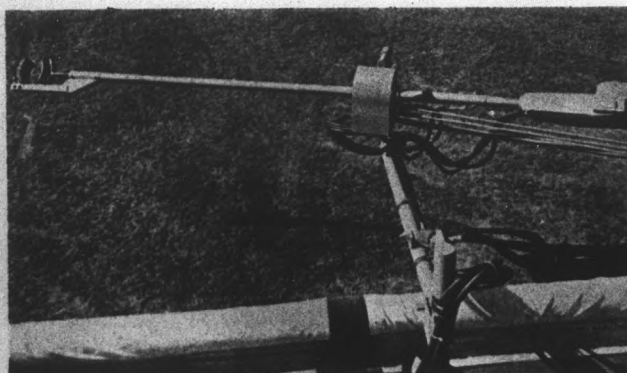
This one man control center provides an ease of handling unequalled by any others. It gives him complete control of all functions of the Shaker and Tricycle. He varies the speed of the shaker. He controls the limb clamp. He remote controls the steering, the stopping and the direction of travel of the Tricycle carrier.



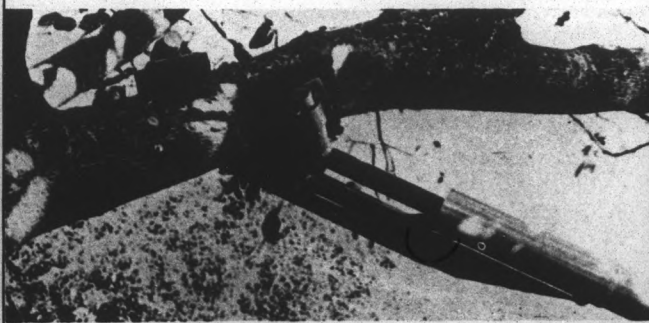
ALL CONTROLS are grouped together allowing one man to operate conveyer, roll out sheets and drop bins. The WAGCO Tow Harvester is completely hydraulic and is equipped with the latest in HYDRAULIC MUSCLES. A unique Control Valve system provides dual pump operation with a single pump.



Center Axle gives each WAGCO HARVESTER maximum maneuvering, without the added cost of POWER STEERING. This location also provides a rigid mount for the shaker . . . A must for easy control. This "look forward" design can save each grower big harvesting dollars.



OWN THE "CHAMP" of boom shakers. Proven as BEST in all harvesting. PROFIT from its proven one-man performance. Its exclusive variable speed control allows the shaking force to be "tuned" to the limb for maximum removal. The new Limb Clamp uses our exclusive "Flex Cushions".



The shaker clamp features our exclusive "Flex-Cushion" pads. These pads provide you with a clamp not equalled in flexibility. For the first time, it is possible to shake without bark damage. The clamp cylinder pressure is kept to a minimum and has a unique locking valve to insure superior operation.



GET THE "BEST" in Harvester Blowers . . . LARGE 140 sq. in. opening covers full width of elevator belt. Simple design allows growers full LEAF and TWIG REMOVAL with a minimum of maintenance.

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